

2-22-1991

## Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1991" (1991). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8330.  
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8330>

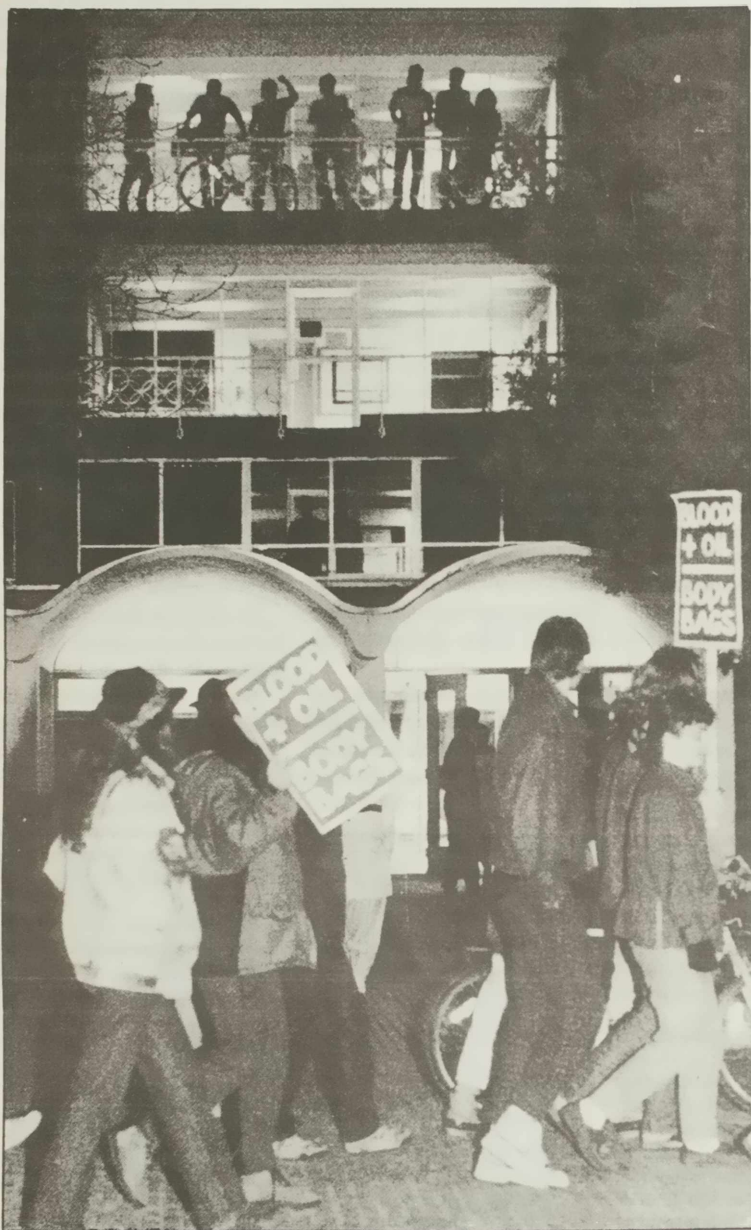
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, Feb. 22, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 62



## Evening march for peace brings large crowd to oval

By Christopher L. Moore  
Kaimin reporter

Participants in a rally that started at the Missoula County Courthouse and ended at the steps of UM's Main Hall Thursday night said it was a good expression of anti-war sentiments.

The marchers walked behind a cadre of police cars across the Higgins Avenue bridge and down Sixth Street. The crowd continued down Arthur Avenue to University Boulevard and then to the oval, where speakers urged a continual voice in the peace movement. The rally drew about 200 people.

Fifteen "slaves for oil" led the marchers to campus, pulling an old Volkswagen with

an oil rig on top and chanting slogans against the war. They taunted President Bush as "King George" through skits and slogans.

Some marchers shouted calls of "cease fire," while others carried signs with anti-war messages.

UM student Ned Parker said the rally wouldn't make a difference in the war, but did provide an opportunity of expression.

"We need to kind of cry out for a ray of hope," he said.

Parker added that the United States should focus more on alternative energy sources.

"There is a feeling out there that there is

See "March," page 5.



Dan McComb/Kaimin

DURING THE peace march from the court house to the oval Thursday afternoon eager "oil slaves" reach for Uncle Sam's (Tod Anderson) Greenbacks (above). Knowles Hall dorm residents (left) react to the peace marchers.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

## Dorm residents launch apples, insults at marchers

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

Groups of young men pelted anti-war protesters with apples from second floor windows as the demonstrators marched past Jesse Hall Thursday night.

The protesters had marched from

the Missoula County Courthouse and were on their way to the UM oval when the incident occurred.

Along with the apples, some dorm residents hurled obscene insults down on the crowd.

"Fuck you," they yelled.

"We love you," some of the marching protesters responded.

Second floor residents of the dorm denied any connection with the fruit-toss but had strong feelings about the protest march.

Todd Cichelli, a freshman gen-

eral studies student, said the protesters were "foolish" and did not know what they were doing.

Freshman John Cavanaugh said, "They should go over and fight." That would change their view of the war, he added.

The dorm residents were confronted in the second floor hall by an irate female demonstrator.

Elizabeth Visco, a junior anthropology student, asked who had been verbally abusing her from the sec-

See "Insults," page 5.

## Prof scrutinizes war coverage

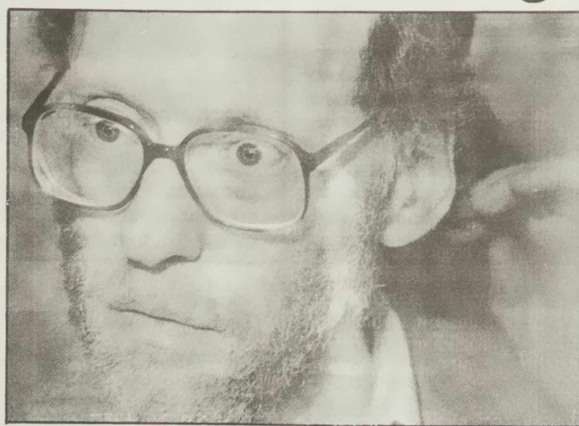
By Shannon McDonald  
for the Kaimin

The media have left the public with many unanswered questions about the war and politics in the Persian Gulf, Todd Gitlin, professor of sociology at University of California at Berkeley said Thursday.

Gitlin, who led the first protest movement against the Vietnam War in 1965, spoke to about 500 people in Urey Lecture Hall.

The stories about sanctions and the question of why Saddam Hussein released hostages in December have disappeared, he said. The ethical questions of whether this is a just war and curiosity about how the war is playing a role in the rest of the world have nearly vanished, he said.

Because the Pentagon is restricting coverage of events in the Gulf,



Todd Gitlin

Gitlin said, the media covers the Gulf War from the military perspective.

The media's tendency to process everything into "good, clean

fun" also contributes to the public getting a distorted picture of the war, he said.

"As long as we watch, we are See "Gitlin," page 8

## Iraq Accepts Soviet Proposal

MOSCOW (AP)- Iraq accepted a Soviet peace plan that calls for Iraqi

withdrawal from Kuwait and an end to the Persian Gulf War, a Kremlin

spokesman said early Friday.

The United States said it was studying the proposal but President Bush had "some concerns" about it, a White House spokesman said.

The agreement contained no mention of the Palestinian problem or the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Soviet spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, announced the agreement following more than

two hours of talks between President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, on the terms of a Soviet peace plan proposed earlier this week.

"The response is positive," Ignatenko told reporters immediately after the meeting, which began shortly after midnight. "The two parties came to the conclusion that it is possible to find a way out of the military conflict in the gulf."

In Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater,

See "Proposal," page 8



# Eden's environment ailing, professor says

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Unnecessary bombing in the Persian Gulf is threatening the lives and livelihoods of the people and animals living in the region, a UM professor said Thursday.

Vicki Watson, assistant professor of biological sciences, said the military is "bombing into oblivion" a fertile area between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers that many believe to be the site of Garden of Eden.

Watson and J.V. Bennett, a senior in religious studies, spoke about the environmental impacts of the war to about 75 people in McGill Hall Thursday afternoon.

The talk was one of more than 30 Alternative Education Day seminars.

Watson said in an interview after the seminar that if bombing stopped now, the U.S. military could sit back and realize that the damage already done "would be ample to finish the job."

"I think that it is appropriate for civilians to question how heavily the military is bombing," she said. "Sometimes I think they're just showing off their weaponry."

Watson said she thinks an Environmental Impact Statement is

necessary to determine the war's effects on the region, evaluate alternatives to the war and propose ways of minimizing the destruction. However, she added that it is unlikely that the United States will create such a statement.

Bennett said bombing is not the only means by which the Persian Gulf environment is being destroyed.

He said a massive oil spill in the Gulf right now is at least 4-6 times as bad as the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska in 1989.

Watson said a ribbon of coral reefs "is right in the path of the oil slick," which is moving south, following the counter-clockwise motion of the sea.

She said that if the oil continues to move south, it will likely collect in a large bay of mangrove swamps off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

Mangroves, trees that grow with their roots in water, provide important nursery and spawning areas for shellfish, shrimp and fin-fish, she said.

Many small coastal towns near the oil spill base their economies on fishing, which will be devastated by the effects of the spill, Watson said.

She said the military should provide expert engineering teams that could help clean up the spill and minimize its effects.

She said the Persian Gulf is home to 3,000 animal species, 50 of which are recognized as endangered species and could suffer from the war's effects.

Bennett said that smoke from burning oil fields, which could reach as far as Northern India, is likely to create a nuclear winter, causing the temperatures to drop and changing the seasonal monsoons.

If this happens, he said, the food supply of a billion people would be affected.

Bennett also said that biological and chemical weapons pose a tremendous threat to the Persian Gulf, and that there are "no reliable statistics" about how much of which substances are being released into the environment.

He said if an anthrax facility is bombed, the area would be uninhabitable for 40 years.

Watson said that an Environmental Impact Statement would tell "any sane person" that "a war is not an acceptable environmental alternative."



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

PROFESSOR VICKI Watson describes the Persian Gulf region as an area of diverse habitats, including marshes and fragile beaches, during a lecture titled "Environmental Impacts of the Persian Gulf War," Thursday.

## Speakers accuse allies of supporting Saddam

By Dave Ojala  
For the Kaimin

Two lecturers during Thursday's Alternative Education Day painted a picture of Saddam Hussein as a brutal dictator supported, and in part created, by the countries now allied against him.

Mick Womersley, a UM zoology student from Great Britain, said after the war he researched Saddam Hussein's rise to power.

He found out that Hussein rose through the ranks of the Ba'ath party, an Arab socialist party modeled after the German Nazis.

"They're willing to operate with the same means Hitler used," he said. "The Ba'ath party means was basically to kill its opposition, and it continues to do so until today."

Womersley said Hussein assumed power in Iraq in 1978, mainly because of his efficiency in murdering opponents to the Ba'ath party. He immediately eliminated all of his opponents, Womersley said, adding that he killed entire families in the purge.

Amnesty International and other groups pointed out Hussein's ruthless regime to the world, but Womersley said Western countries chose to support him in his fight against Iran despite his record.

"We should have stopped him then," he said. "We didn't, we patted him on the back."

The Western nations began supplying Iraq with huge amounts of military hardware, he said, with France's military aid in 1983 totaling \$4 billion. He also said that the U.S. government admitted in 1987 that it was providing Iraq with satellite intelligence photos revealing the positions of Iranian troops.

Womersley said he had personal knowledge of the amount of help Britain was providing Iraq. In 1982, while serving on a rescue team in the Royal Air Force, he said his unit was called to find a downed training helicopter in Scotland. They found the downed chopper, and Womersley said the pilot was an Iraqi.

Mark Watkins, owner of Freddy's Feed and Read, said the "deceitful, unprincipled" nature of American foreign policy has led to the war.

He called 1990 "the year of messages," messages that the United States didn't hear and messages it sent to Hussein that reinforced his plans for Kuwait.

In February, Watkins said Hussein threatened Kuwait and Saudi Arabia at an Arab Cooperation Council meeting. Hussein said

he defended the two countries during the war with Iran, Watkins said, and he refused to pay back loans to the countries made during the war.

Watkins said Hussein also accused Kuwait and Saudi Arabia of cutting oil prices and exceeding their OPEC production quotas, thereby hurting Iraq's war-ravaged economy.

In July, after Iraq had massed troops on Kuwait's border, Watkins said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said during a press conference that the United States had no security arrangements with Kuwait.

On July 25, Watkins said U.S. Ambassador to Iraq April Glaspie met with Hussein, and that he left little doubt that he was going to invade Kuwait. Watkins said Glaspie told Hussein that Bush had personally instructed her to relay his wish for closer relations between the two countries.

Watkins quoted Glaspie as saying to Hussein that "we have no opinion on Arab conflicts. . . the issue is not associated with America."

The U.S. government has not denied the quote from an article in the January 22 issue of Village Voice.



Dawn Reiners

ABOUT 50 students staged a protest mocking American dependence on oil Thursday. The protesters followed a cardboard mock-up of a car around the oval at about 12:30, chanting "Eat, buy, consume, die" and "obey, consume." Written on the car was "A baby in Baghdad died for my car." The demonstration was not organized by the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

## Frustrations of war opposition aired at workshop

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

Many people oppose the war on a personal level, but are reluctant to express their feelings publicly, UM professor Tom Roy said Thursday at an Alternative Education Day workshop "How to Reconstitute the Majority Against the War."

About 30 people filled one of the UC Montana rooms to discuss why it is difficult to achieve a united

peace movement when it seems so many people are for peace.

Figures say that 85 percent of Americans support the war, but that doesn't seem to be what Roy encounters, he said, summing up what many attending the workshop also expressed.

Carol Graham, a British citizen who married a Montana military man, shared with the audience her

decision not to become a United States citizen because of the U.S. action in the Persian Gulf.

"I speak for people in the community who don't turn out for the rallies and marches," Graham said. "We are trying to find our own way of dealing with the war."

"It's a mental gymnastic I cannot perform--being against war but supporting the troops," she said.

The war is the result of an uncon-

scionable energy policy, she said. "You are not going to demoralize the troops by lying down in front of cars on Higgins Avenue to protest the energy policy."

A man in the audience said people think that "if you're against the war you're against the troops, but that's just not true."

If you're against the war you're against anybody getting hurt."

One young woman said she feels frustrated that the man in the White House who makes the decisions isn't listening to the protests.

A few other people at the workshop said there has been a sense of failure or futility since the war has started, but that it is important to look at the peace movement's accomplishments and small victories, too.



# American-supported repression criticized

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

Although Central American events take a back seat to those in the Gulf, U.S. supported repression continues there, a Missoula peace activist said Thursday.

One of three speakers in the Alternative Education Day workshop, "U.S. Politics in Central America: New World Order," Suzanne Aboulfadl told a Main Hall audience of about 30 people that U.S. supported governments in El Salvador and Guatemala continue their repressive activities.

Donald Scott, from Plains, said that U.S. activity in Central America is tied to the progression of U.S. foreign involvement. He cited activity in Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, and next, he said, will probably be Cuba.

In Panama, Scott said, the United States needed to create a "boogie man" to justify an invasion. But former strong man Manuel Noriega will never come to trial because he possesses damaging information about Bush, Scott said.

Scott said he wouldn't be surprised if Noriega comes down with some rare disease before his trial date comes up.

"So the invasion of Panama was a success," he said. "And now we have the usual TV razzmatazz," this time covering the Persian Gulf war, he said.

"If Bush is successful in the Middle East and comes out without any scabs," Scott said, he'll take on Cuba because it's close, with a relatively small population. It has a regimented government, but not repressive, he said.

"To the men in the military, it's a huge game of chess," Scott said. "What is patriotism? Can anyone answer that?" The audience was silent.

Another speaker, retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. George Caffrey from St. Ignace, said that his 27-year military career took him around the world.

"The present situation is not a new world order, it is just a continuation of the old world order," he said.

In 1967, as a military adviser to the Saudi Arabian government, he was told to look out for American industry. There are now 186 joint ventures between U.S. industries and the Saudi government, he said.

U.S. troops are there protecting those ventures them, he said.

# Budget woes may limit U admissions

By Laura E. Olson  
Kaimin Reporter

HELENA--UM may have to consider raising admission standards to limit enrollment even if the university system gets an additional \$7.88 million from the Legislature, Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said last week.

Kadas, who proposed the increase, said the money will be used only to pay for faculty salary increases. The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education approved the increase and set the two-year budget for the university system at \$268.29 million.

Kadas, who is a part-time student at UM and a member of the appropriations subcommittee, said the proposed budget falls short of the money the state's six colleges and universities need to catch up with peer institutions that have similar enrollments and programs.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson also stressed last week the dire situation

the university system is in. He said that Gov. Stan Stephens' proposed budget for the university system, \$267.24 million, will force the university system to downsize by limiting enrollments.

Kadas said if the Legislature and the governor do not come up with additional money, access to higher education may have to be sacrificed to preserve quality.

"We're on the verge of losing substantial quality," Kadas said. "Ideally, we should appropriate quality and access, but if we can't, we'll have to choose quality over access."

Limiting access means reducing enrollment, and Kadas said that means imposing higher admissions standards.

For example, for a student to get into either UM or Montana State University, the state's two flagship schools, "you have to prove yourself academically, and to stay in school, continue proving yourself academically," Kadas said. He

added that students who are denied admission to UM or MSU would still be able to attend one of the state's smaller universities or community colleges.

Hutchinson said that the loss of 576 students would cost UM \$6.38 million a year in lost tuition, extra costs for maintaining empty dorms and other obligations.

The purpose of downsizing would not be to save money, Kadas said. He explained that maintaining high academic standards at Montana's flagship schools could help recruit high-quality faculty and faculty already at the two schools would not be tempted to leave.

"If you let the big institutions deteriorate, the old-timers who are good teachers will leave," he said, "and we can't recruit faculty now."

Pam Joehler, secretary to the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, said, "Kadas is committed to not downsizing the university system." She added that his suggestions for limiting enrollment are only

options if the Legislature and Gov. Stephens do not come up with the needed money.

Kadas did admit, though, that "we know the level of (university system funding) will be close to the governor's -- it will have to be."

Stephens' recommendation is a \$14 million increase for the university system over the next two years. That includes \$8 million that the Board of Regents can distribute to each campus as they see fit.

Kadas' proposed pay raises would come from those discretionary funds.

House Minority Whip Larry Grinde, R-Lewistown, defended Stephens' university system budget last week. He said the university system is one of Stephens' top budget priorities.

The fate of the university system's budget will not be decided until the end of the legislative session, when final appropriations are considered by the House and the Senate.

# Your money and your life: Candidates rehash funding, campus security

By Gina Boysun  
for the Kaimin

Improving campus security and funding for higher education emerged as the primary concerns of candidates for ASUM president and vice-president at an open forum in the UC Thursday.

Presidential candidate Galen Hollenbaugh said he would like to see student foot-patrols on campus. Some schools already have a student security force, so "why can't we have student cops on this campus?" he asked.

ASUM Sen. Ed Tinsley questioned the safety of giving students that much authority. "That borders on vigilantism," he said.

Hollenbaugh said that a student security force would not have au-

thority to make arrests. They would primarily be an "enhancement" of the escort service.

Presidential candidate Rob Beckham said he thinks campus security can be upgraded by improving lighting and by providing more money for the escort service. Beckham's running mate, Gina Hegg stressed that arming UM police officers in the daytime should not be an option for improving security.

"We're trying to prevent violence," she said. "Violence occurs more in the evening than in the daytime."

Presidential candidate Paula Pelletier targeted safety for women on campus as one of her "pet" projects. Although Pelletier had reser-

uations about starting an armed band of patrol people, she did support getting UM police officers on a foot patrol.

She also suggested putting more money into the escort service and sponsoring educational forums for students.

Candidates for president and vice president were also concerned with funding for higher education.

Beckham and Hegg said they did not consider capping enrollment an answer to poor funding.

"Capping enrollment would eliminate the opportunity for in-state people to get an education," Hegg said.

John Crocker, Pelletier's running mate, identified four groups who compete for university funding:

administration, students, faculty and staff.

"Students come out a poor fourth," he said. The state perceives students as easiest to get money from, he said.

Dana Wickstrom, Hollenbaugh's running mate, questioned some of the ways student money is being spent.

Student money should be used to help organizations like ADSUM she said, instead of "paying for concrete in the stadium."

All UM students with a valid ID can vote in the presidential primary between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Feb. 27.

ASUM will hold a presidential debate after the results of the primary are released on Feb. 28.

# Library funding falls short of peer schools'

By Christopher L. Moore  
Kaimin reporter

UM library funds are 55 percent lower than those of comparable universities, a UM professor told the Faculty Senate Thursday afternoon.

Karen Driessen of Instructional

Media Services said her figures were based on a 1989/90 report compiled by the Montana State University library.

The report shows that UM library funds were more than \$1 million below that of six of the eight universities to which they

were compared.

The study compared UM and MSU to the University of Wyoming, the University of Nevada at Reno, Northern Arizona University, New Mexico State University, the University of Idaho, the University of Southern Utah, North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota.

The report said the UM's total library budget for 1989/90 was \$1.6 million and the total materials budget for that year was over \$600,000. The largest budget in the report was at the University of Wyoming, whose total library budget was almost \$5 million and whose total materials budget was \$2.8 million.

Driessen said the budget would have to be increased by at least 15 percent per year to bring UM li-

brary funding up to 85 percent of the peer group's average within five years. She added that the increase was a "worthy goal."

The senate also heard comments by National Collegiate Athletic Association faculty representative Bob Lindsay.

Lindsay clarified his responsibilities to the senate and reiterated that he is not associated with the athletic department.

He said he determines student eligibility for athletics by verifying their grade point averages and their progress toward a degree.

He added that all academic records of students athletes are reviewed over the summer to ensure that the athletes meet the strict NCAA requirements.

About 45 faculty members attended the meeting.

ATTEND GOODWILL'S  
BIG

BAG SALE

Saturday February 23  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

\$7.00

fill a 30-gal. plastic bag with  
pre-owned clothing

1020 North Avenue West

After sale store  
restocked with  
spring clothing.



With your help,  
Goodwill works  
So people can.

1/2 Price Pool

1-7 p.m. Daily

Doubles 8-Ball  
Tournament

March 9th-10th

Weekly Dart  
Tournament

Saturdays

Weekly Cribbage  
Tournament

Sunday & Tuesday

Corner Pocket

2100 Stephens - South Center  
(Behind Albertson's)

728-9023

Today

- Foreign Language Days -- high school students and teachers on campus
- Student recital -- flutist Ann Bennett and contralto Alexis Crump, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall
- Judds, Garth Brooks and the

- Pirates tickets go on sale at UM
- President Dennison's office hours -- 3 to 5 p.m., faculty and staff
- Call Center for Continuing Education about two summer courses on the Middle East



# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Legislator's life isn't easy

When you hear the word "legislature," do you think of fat cats smoking free cigars, bullshitting, wining and dining with lobbyists and chasing after young pages in short skirts?

Unfortunately, many Montanans think their elected representatives do just that during their five-month stint in Helena.

Because the Montana Legislature meets for only 90 days every two years, the women and men who gather in Helena to decide the state's future must work incredibly long hours separated from their families and jobs back in their home towns.

Each legislator serves on at least two committees. During the course of the session, some legislators introduce as many as 20 bills, and many legislators co-sponsor more than 30 bills.

While in Helena, each legislator must pay for a house or apartment, while still paying the bills on their home-town residences.

The typical day of a Montana lawmaker begins around 7 a.m., when committees meet to consider bills. Throughout the day, the legislator attends committee meetings, meets with lobbyists, attends House and Senate sessions and lobbies for his or her own bills and resolutions.

The day usually ends around 6 p.m., unless committee meetings run late.

Rep. Bob Ream, D-Missoula, said Wednesday that he expected his natural resources committee meeting to last until 9:30 that night.

Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, said he rarely even gets time to eat a sit-down lunch, often grabbing a sandwich on the way to a meeting or general session.

The work week at the Legislature is Monday through Saturday, which does not leave eastern Montana and Hi-Line legislators much time to travel to their hometowns for a weekend with their spouses and children.

With such busy schedules, some people would assume the legislators would be too busy to return phone calls or meet with constituents who drop by the Capitol.

The lawmakers, though, are very accessible to the public.

Most try and call people back as soon as possible, and anyone wandering the halls of the Capitol can stop a legislator to talk or arrange an appointment.

Although our lawmakers do not always make the wisest, most knowledgeable decisions, and we often disagree with their political stances, they are accessible to Montana citizens and are willing to listen.

Montanans should take advantage of that easy access.

Call 444-4800 to leave a message for a legislator.

-Laura Olson

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

Editor: Tom Walsh  
Business Manager: Jim Tamiotti  
Office Manager: Terri Phillips  
Managing Editors: Laurel McDonald, Randall Green  
News Editors: Melanie Threlkeld, Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta  
Photography Editor: Liz Hahn  
Sports Editor: Connie Monson  
Copy Editors: Rebecca Louie  
Production Manager: Nick Baker, David Carkhuff, Koralthe Hale, Amy Radonich  
Production Assistant: Kelly Kelleher, Andrea Newton  
Administrative Assistant: Barbara Thorson  
Advertising Representatives: Clint Hinman, Peter Hausler, Linn Parish, Anne Massey  
Business office phone: 243-6541  
Newsroom phone: 243-4310

## Eagle feathers symbolize culture

Picture this: It is 1840 and on a highbutte overlooking the northern plains a lone man has dug a pit deep enough to stand in. Brush and grass are placed over the opening of the pit and bait--a rabbit, a piece of buffalo meat--is laid on top of the brush and grass.

Then the man waits for an eagle to alight and take the bait. If he is fast enough, strong enough, wily enough, the man will pull the eagle into the pit. This is the way we caught eagles.

Earl Tail is a gifted Lakota tribesman. He was taught, at an early age, by his grandfather, how to make the eagle feather headdress; how to make the eagle claw staff; how to make the eagle feather dancing bustle; in short, how to make a living from knowing something about the proper fashioning of these items that, in the Indian way, are sacred to the Nth degree.

The eagle is regarded by many tribes as that connecting link between terra firma and the ethereal realm of the Great Mystery.

In nearly every traditional native ceremony you will find eagle feathers used as an integral part of the ceremony. To try and indicate the sacred nature of eagle feathers with this eighty-nine cent ball point pen leaves a lot to be desired.

Earl Tail was arrested recently for trafficking in eagle feathers.

He was arrested in December at the U.S.-Canadian border for possession of



By  
Woody  
Kipp

eagle feathers and eagle parts. The officials who arrested him say he was going to sell the items that had eagle feathers on them. That could be. Tail claims he was going to have the items blessed by a holy man. That, too, could be.

Even if he was going to sell the items in Canada to natives who understand what they are buying--these are not tourist curios--that's his job and function in the traditional Indian world. He is a traditional craftsman and maker of sacred items that are much in demand in the wake of the spiritual renaissance that has absorbed the traditional element for the past quarter century.

In 1840, Tail would have been paid handsomely, in robes, horses and other items germane to the lifestyle at the time. Today, like it or not, we deal in folding money, not trinkets and beads.

When Tail was a youngster his grandfather told him that he should not expect any of the old man's land.

He was going to bequeath his land to other grandchildren. Tail was given something else. His grandfather told him he would be able to make a living from this legacy. He taught Tail the art of making traditional ceremonial objects.

He was arrested at the border trying to make a living. Unfortunately, the laws of the U.S. government weren't cobbled with the traditional native in mind.

Tail did not hide out on a butte and trap the eagles he was arrested for.

The only eagles Indians are authorized to use today are those that are obtained from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, those that have flown into powerlines, those that have been inadvertently caught by trappers, have been poisoned, hit by cars or trains, killed by irate ranchers for satisfying their hunger with lambs or calves. That is where we get eagles today.

No matter how he dies, the eagle remains, to the traditional native, a symbol of man's striving to reach symbiosis with the Great Beyond.

Some things change. Some don't. This didn't.

This is what it's like to live in a culture that is under constant surveillance and attack. One is forced to continually defend land, resources, language, customs and belief.

There is a saying in Indian Country: It's hard to fly with eagles when you're surrounded by turkeys.

## Letters

### Join meetings

Editor:

In reply to Matthew Casado's guest column (2/20): Matthew, you have posed many excellent questions for the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility.

Several of them have and are being addressed, and others could definitely be given more thought and effort.

Believe me, we are not only working to find peaceful ways to resolve the conflicts in the Middle East, but peaceful ways to resolve the problems of racism, sexism, age-ism, specie-ism and all the other isms as well.

To do so, we are going to need all the help we can get.

If, as you say, you have been struggling with your own apathy and are concerned with the priorities and directions of the coalition, then I urge you to attend participate in our meetings and activities.

And please bring some of the energy and commitment that was evident in your column!

Mike Howey  
EVST graduate

### Student feels unprotected

Editor:

I spoke to housing director Ron Brunell some time ago about installing safety locks on student rooms without notification.

I must say that I was quite happy with the response that it would not happen again, and further operation notices were posted in the entrance of the building.

One night recently, about 1:00 a.m., from the open study lounge door, I thought I saw, then came out to make sure that I saw, an armed male police officer walking my hallway.

I have no idea if this was a patrol authorized by the Residence Hall Office, but I must say in my night attire, neither the uniform nor the armor

made me feel the least bit protected.

It has also come to my notice that authorization for college security to wear guns during the day is being given serious consideration.

My question is, what happens at the University of Montana so that there is a need for guns?

I believe that this is clearly making the statement, "The University of Montana cannot be brought to order without force."

As a student, none of the pictures drawn here make me feel comfortable or protected.

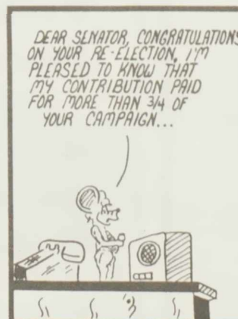
Again, as a concerned student and a member of the Aber Dorm Council, I would greatly appreciate it if in response, these issues were properly addressed.

Valerie Proctor  
freshman, pre-physical therapy

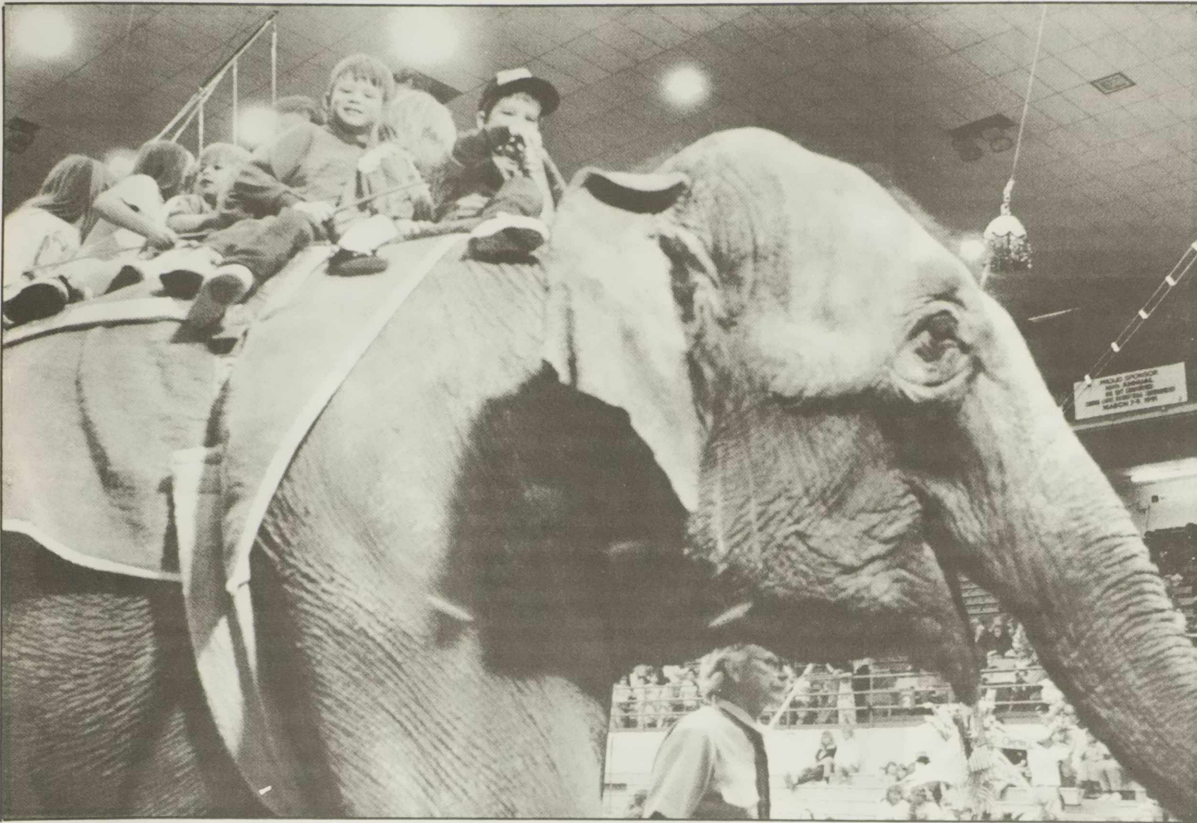
The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA







Randall Green

Children take a ride on a Shrine Circus elephant before the evening show began Thursday. The circus performs daily in the field house through Saturday afternoon. Call the field house ticket office, 243-4051, for more information.

## Forestry technology

# New building products developed

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

Tourism will never replace the wood products industry as the mainstay of Montana's economy, the associate dean of the forestry school said Thursday.

Ed Burke said the UM School of Forestry's Wood Sciences lab is trying to help the industry thrive by solving problems that face it and foresters.

Burke said forestry seniors and graduate students under his direction are attempting to find new uses for wood cores left over when large trees are made into plywood and for the many small-diameter trees in the region.

Large trees such as douglas firs are made into plywood in a process similar to the peeling of an onion. A continuous layer of wood about 1/10th of an inch thick is peeled until the original log is reduced to a small diameter core.

Burke said that there are two options for using the remaining core.

One option is to stop peeling when the diameter of the core is reduced to 5 1/4 inches and to cut it into two 2-inch by 4-inch studs, he

said.

The other option is to peel the core as small as possible, to about 3 1/2 inches, and to reduce the core to wood chips.

The chips are then sold to a pulp plant such as Stone Container in Frenchtown and made into paper products.

Burke said that students in the lab glue the small diameter cores to the edges of either plywood or waferboard to create I-beams as an alternative to the traditional joists used to construct floors in houses and buildings.

The I-beams are "just as strong as two-by-10s," Burke said.

The progress that the students have made with the plywood cores will create a use for the large numbers of small diameter trees in the Western United States, Burke added.

"Western North America has virtually millions of acres of stagnated lodgepole pine stands," Burke said.

"Catastrophic fires" around the turn of the century, "similar to what Yellowstone had" in 1988, caused



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

ED BURKE, associate dean of forestry, displays the Montana Pole Joist, which he and Dr. Peter Koch developed using the forestry school's wood science lab.

the large stands of lodgepole, he said.

He added that in some areas of Western Montana, 75 percent to 80 percent of the commercial forest lands are lodgepole stands.

The trees in the stagnated stands typically lack commercial value under present forestry practices, Burke said.

He added that with the new methods he and his students have come up with, those stands may now be commercially viable.

"The whole idea is to take a 200-

year-old tree that is four inches in diameter and to replant and manage the stand so as to get a greater yield in a shorter period of time," Burke said.

Burke said that the lab's efforts to aid the wood products industry have been hampered by a severe shortage of space and equipment.

He said that most of the equipment in the lab belongs to him personally.

Research funds have been "pretty much removed" from the budget of the forestry school over the past years, he said.

The competition for forestry research grants is very stiff, Burke said.

It is difficult to compete for grants when the lab has 500 square feet of space and one scientist on staff, Burke said.

He added that in comparison, the universities of Mississippi and Minnesota have between 40,000 and 50,000 square feet of lab space and staffs of 20 to 30 scientists.

## March

from page 1.

unanimous support for the war effort," and this rally helps illustrate that there is a sizeable non-war effort, Couer d' Alene resident Jim Hale said.

UM student Gennifre Hartman said the rally was great because people were actually doing something.

"People are so apathetic," she said. She hoped the rally would show that "there are still people who believe in peace," she added.

Hartman said she did not approve of Bush's policy in the Gulf but "he's doing what he thinks is right."

UM student Alan Duncan said. He said a big rally in Washington, D.C. is what is needed to draw more attention to the peace cause.

"Anything that would make a difference in the war would be great," Kathleen Kazura, a UM wildlife biology student said.

"It's a hard thing to live peacefully in this society," Woody Kipp, one of the speakers at Main Hall said.

"We have to set some long-term goals" for peace, UM economic professor John Photiades told the Main Hall crowd. He suggested creating a peace center on campus and adding a "peace studies" major to the curriculum.

## Insults

from page 1.

ond-story window.

She offered to take the person who insulted her out for lunch so they could discuss their differences but she was confronted by a group of about 15 young men who opposed the protests on campus.

Bruce Springsteen's hit, "Born in the USA," a strongly anti-war song, echoed down the second floor hallway as Visco and the dorm residents debated the protest.

Monty Kozlowitz, a freshman elementary education student, told Visco that the protest "doesn't mean shit."

"It's a foolish waste of time," he added.

Not all of the residents of Jesse Hall's second floor were opposed to the protest.

Freshman general studies student Mark Quilici said that he was disgusted with his fellow dorm residents for throwing apples.

He added that no one has the power to deny anyone the right to protest.

Visco said, "After a half hour of debate one of the young men said 'I'll show you something' and dropped his pants."

She said that she left the dorm following the incident. Visco said that she would not file a complaint.

**Grand Teton Lodge Company**

**COME TO THE MOUNTAINS**

This SUMMER live and work in the magnificent Grand Teton National Park in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. One of the most spectacular areas of the country, it's ideal for hiking, camping, fishing, and other outdoor activities.

Our RESORT offers a wide variety of positions in areas such as:

- Hotel Services • Food & Beverage
- Resort Services

• Housing provided for most positions • Minimum age of 18

Interviewing on campus  
**Thursday, February 28**  
Please see Career Services or call 243-2022  
for more information

**GRAND TETON LODGE COMPANY**  
P.O. Box 250, Moran, Wyoming 83013 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ZIPPO LIGHTERS**

for  
**PIPES  
or  
CIGARS**

*The Bear*

**Pipe & Tobacco Shoppe**  
Park FREE all day Saturday  
136 E. Broadway 728-2781



# Sports

## Regular season title within Griz reach

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

Wheww!

The Montana Grizzlies breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday night when Boise State knocked off UM's closest Big Sky title competitor, the Wolf Pack of Nevada-Reno, in Reno.

"It certainly made our job easier in terms of the host role," Morrill said. His Grizzlies, now with a two-game cushion over Nevada, have the inside track to hosting the annual Big Sky Conference tournament.

"It did give us some breathing room," he said. "It's not very often we root for Boise State, and (Wednesday) night we were--watching and rooting."

But Morrill is still quite cautious. "It's a long ways from being over," he said. "We've got to win two out three the way it stands right now."

Montana's magic number for clinching the regular season title stands at two. That means any combination of Montana wins and Wolf Pack losses that total two will give the Grizzlies their first conference championship in over a decade and the right to host the tournament.

But two of Montana's remaining three games are back-to-back road tussles with Eastern Washington and Idaho. The Grizzlies haven't had a victory in Moscow, Idaho, since they squeaked by the Vandals 60-54 in 1985.

That keeps the Grizzlies from popping the champagne corks prematurely.

"We've got a lot better chance than we had before Boise won," Morrill said. "But still, it's a long ways from us being assured that we are going to host the tournament."

Montana defeated both EWU and Idaho earlier this season in Missoula.

Eastern Washington pushed the Grizzlies to their limit before UM finally won 88-87. The Eagles took an 87-86 lead with 1:13 left in the game, but Roger Fasting and Kevin Kearney hooked up on an inbounds play with just 14 seconds to go to give Montana the victory.

"Eastern Washington had us beaten in Missoula," Morrill said. "We were fortunate to win, so we've got some hard work ahead of us there."

The Grizzlies have a lot of work ahead of them at UI Monday night. With an 8-4 Big Sky record, the Vandals are in the thick of the play-off chase.

Montana beat Idaho 67-62 Jan. 17, in a dogfight on ESPN.

The Vandals played without starter Clifford Martin in Missoula. He was suspended for academic reasons before the UM game. But he will be back in uniform for the UI Sunday when they face MSU and Monday in Missoula.

Morrill said he doesn't understand how Martin could have improved his academic performance so quickly.

"It's interesting that he gets back just as the stretch happens and as the tournament's approaching," Morrill said. "It's certainly nice for them."

### BIG SKY CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

MEN'S	W-L	WOMEN	W-L
MONTANA	11-2	MONTANA	13-0
Nevada	9-4	Montana State	10-4
Idaho	8-4	Weber State	9-5
Boise State	7-6	Idaho State	8-5
Weber State	6-7	Boise State	6-6*
Montana State	6-8	Idaho	5-7*
Idaho State	6-8	Eastern Washington	5-7
Eastern Washington	5-8	Nevada	2-12
Northern Arizona	1-12	Northern Arizona	1-13

Thursday's Big Sky  
Conference men's scores:

Montana State	74	Idaho	N/A
Eastern Washington	82	Boise State	N/A
Weber State	93	Montana State	71
Northern Arizona	77	Idaho State	78

Saturday, Feb. 23

Boise State @  
Northern Arizona

MONTANA @  
Eastern Washington

Weber State @  
Nevada

Sunday, Feb. 24

Montana State @  
Idaho

Monday, Feb. 25

MONTANA @  
Idaho

Friday Feb. 22

Northern Arizona @  
Northern Lights Tournament

Saturday, Feb. 23

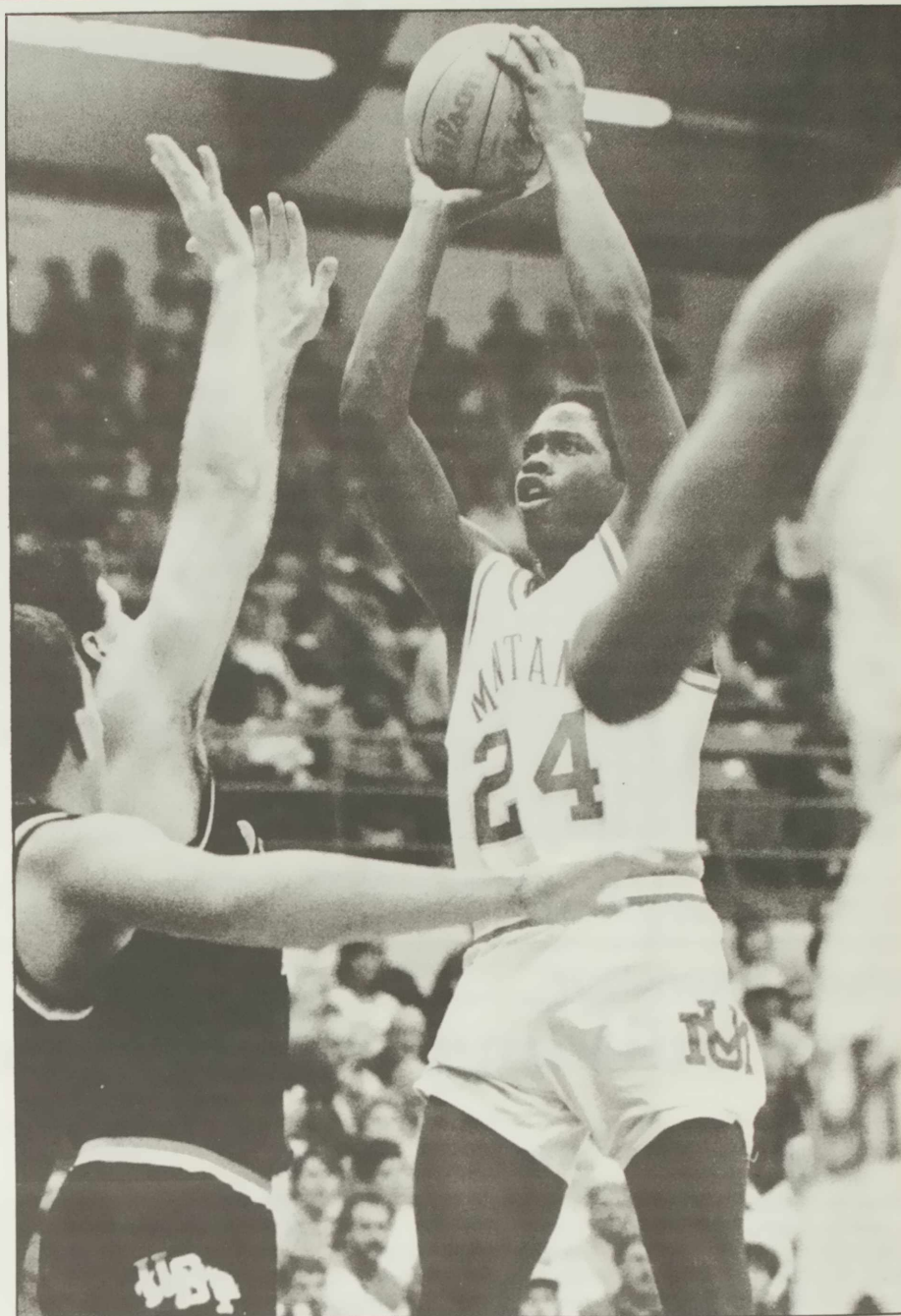
Boise State @  
Idaho State

MONTANA @  
Weber State

Idaho @  
Eastern Washington

Portland State @  
Nevada

Northern Arizona @  
Northern Lights Tournament



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

DELVON ANDERSON and the Griz could sew up the conference title with two more wins.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES vs. EASTERN WASHINGTON EAGLES			
Saturday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. at EWU's Reese Court KYL/T/Bill Schwanke and Marc Glass 8:15 p.m. UM's Stew Morrill (93-50), EWU's John Wade (11-13) All-time series: EWU leads 25-23, Big Sky records: UM 11-2, EWU 5-8			
GUARDS	UM's Eric Jordan and Keith Crawford provide a solid defense at point guard, but they lack offensive punch. Roger Fasting and Gary Kane can provide instant points. EWU's Brian Sullivan and reserve Justin Paola are fair shooters, but UM's defense will win the battle.	EDGE: UM ✓	
FORWARDS	Kevin Kearney has taken the load of UM's offense on his shoulders. He has moved into the No. 2 spot in the Big Sky scoring race. EWU's Kemo Patrick and Miguel Johnson's styles of play are similar to Kearney and Delvon Anderson's. But UM's front court hustles more.	EDGE: UM ✓	
CENTER	If UM's Daren Engellant is aggressive in the paint against John Garrison this will be no contest. Garrison gives up four inches to Engellant, the Big Sky's leading shot blocker with 2.4 a game. Engellant also sweeps the boards nine times a game, second in the league.	EDGE: UM ✓	
OVERALL	The Eagles can light up the scoreboard if they start hitting from the outside. Paola just missed cashing in a three-pointer to beat the Griz last time. Montana's defense has been strong the last few weeks, and the Griz still lead the conference in rebounding. This one may be close, but UM should prevail.	EDGE: UM by 5 ✓	

## Track meet last chance to qualify

Montana's men's and women's track athletes get one last shot at qualifying for the Big Sky Conference championships, as they head back to Pocatello, Idaho

Saturday for the Intermountain Championships.

Two weeks ago, UM traveled to Pocatello for the Mountain States Games. Pocatello will also host this year's conference indoor championships, March 1 and 2.

About nine Montana men, including David Morris in the 3,000

and 5,000 meter runs, have already qualified for individual events at the conference championships. Only about five Montana women, including Kaipo Wallwork in the shot put and Mindy Johnson in the triple jump, have qualified.



# Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Friday, February 22, 1991

7

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 2/13-red folder of physiology notes. Please return to UC Info desk or Biology Science office in Health Science. Thanks. 2-20-3

Lost: Blue rimmed glasses. Lost in the Commons on 2/19. If found please call, 258-6348. 2-22-3

Found: Keys and calculator at Underground Lecture Hall. School of Pharmacy office. Rm. 119 Pharm/Psych Bldg. 2-22-1.

## PERSONALS

Did you know Emies Eatery gives free coffee to all U students studying? Open 'till 11. Gourmet coffee blends and always the best price on pizza and subs in town. 2-22-1

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

International Wildlife Film Festival Student Chapter weekly meeting. 4p.m. Friday at the Pressbox. All interested students welcome.

Attend the Terry Kellogg Video Series on the FAMILY, "Broken Toys: The Inner Child Responds, Part 1." The UC Montana Rooms. 2-22-1

Attention: The ASUM Executive Primary Election for the offices of President and Vice-President will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27th. If you are unable to vote on this day, absentee ballots are now available in the ASUM offices. In order to obtain a ballot you must have a valid I.D. Absentee ballots are due by 4 pm, Feb. 27th. 2-22-2

GIVE THE SENATE A CHANCE! VOTE GRUBB FOR ASUM SENATE. 2-22-1. (Paid political advertising)

To all those who feel compelled to desecrate the yellow ribbons around the city of Missoula: Those ribbons are a symbol of

hope and love for our troops in the Middle East. They are not a political symbol. They are a reminder to each of us everyday to do all we can in our own way to bring them home. Your abuse of the feelings of others is without defense, and shows your immaturity and lack of understanding. 2-22-1

## HELP WANTED

We Need Self-Motivated Students. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20 2-21-2

PEACE CORPS interviews FEB. 25, 26. For more information stop by Sci. 448 or call 243-2839. 2-21-2

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. EARN \$600+/WEEK, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on a fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&L research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-21-14

Hiring lawn maintenance personnel to start in mid March. Call 728-2735 and leave message with answering machine. 2-21-5

Fly-fishing guides wanted. Send letter or resume to: Montana Fly-fishing Adventures: P.O. Box 176, Harrison, MT. 59735. 2-20-4

Japanese Female Student to tutor/babysit my two year old. Will pay cash and/or give family dinners, English conversation. Diane Fujimoto, 251-5231. 2-20-4

Part-time help needed March 1-Sept 1, approximately 30 hrs/wk. Organizational and mechanical skills helpful. Send resume: Box 3717, Missoula MT 59806. 2-14-8

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. write IJC, PO box 52 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-6-15

Wanted: People wishing to work for the environment and family sustainable

agriculture. Northern Plains has a full time organizing position available to be located in Miles City, MT; 6 months training in Billings. Long hours, very rewarding work; salary to begin at 10,000-15,000/yr., depending on experience; 1 month paid vacation, full health insurance. To apply send resume, 3 references and writing sample to Teresa Erickson, NPRC, 419 Stapleton Building, Billings, MT 59101.

Secretary: Part-time, temporary. Contact Human Development Center, downstairs in Student Health Service, 243-4131. Applications must be received by 5:00, Feb. 26, 1991. 2-22-2

## SERVICES

Computer Calculated Astrological Charts. Send name, birthdate (birthplace and time, if known) with \$6.50 to Quadstar, Box 393, Victor, MT. 59875 2-20-8

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, \$6 Broadway & Pattee, 1 block from Higgins & Broadway. 549-4295. 1-15-25

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. 251-3291, ask for Bob. 2-22-1

## TYPING

RUSH TYPING? Phone Berta 251-4125. 2-5-22

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN, 543-3782.

OFFICE OUTPUT SECRETARIAL SERVICE (VISA/MC ACCEPTED) 929 SW. HIGGINS 728-8900. 1-29-8

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor-Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565.

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 2-12-18

Typing term papers etc., 251-5218. 2-13-4

## FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Sony stereo, Kenwood CD player, Bundy II, tenor saxophone, 185 cm skis, Aerobit stunt kites, drawers. Call Mark 543-7526. 2-22-5

Commodore Computer, Disk Drive, Color Monitor, games, joysticks, reference books \$300.00. Call 243-3403. 2-20-4

Plane Ticket for sale. One way Missoula to Denver or Houston. March 21st. \$200.00. 549-1596. 2-20-4

Queen size waterbed. \$225.00 o.b.o. Call 243-3403. 2-20-4

## AUTOMOTIVE

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 ext. 5-8339. 2-20-9

## ROOM FOR RENT

Unfurnished five bedrooms. Call for details, 251-5523. 2-22-2

ROOM FOR RENT in nice wood-heated house on the hill. Master room with bath available. Full house privileges. Quiet, homey atmosphere. Great place to study and grow. Easy 10 minute bus or bike ride to campus. Non-smoker please. 542-1546. 2-15-5

Sleeping room, edge of campus. No cooking, no smoking, \$135. Phone 549-8708 or 728-2734. 2-21-3

Apartment for rent. Two rooms, close to campus. Call 542-1729 2-21-3

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Large House, many extras. Pets O.K. 721-

8948. Available immediately. 2-21-3

Roommate needed to share two bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 549-7876. 2-21-3

## SCHOLARSHIPS

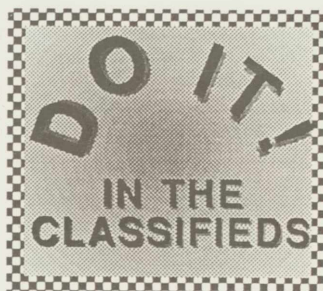
MONEY FOR COLLEGE, SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS. ACADEMIC FINANCIAL SERVICES 1-800-475-2288, EXT. 1011. 2-7-20

## INTERNSHIPS

Interns needed: US Fish and Wildlife Grizzley Bear Recovery; Caras nursery: landscape, plants, computer, Hewlett Packer: CS, Math, Marketing, Personnel, Finance, Mgt/inform Systems; Disney World. Inquire at COOP 162 Lodge. 2-22-1

## COMPUTERS

Lotus 123 2.2 spread sheet \$125.00. Suggested retail \$495.00. In stock at U.C. Computers. 2-22-1



## Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS. TOUR GUIDES. RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N1

## NARNIA COFFEE HOUSE



Fridays 8-12 p.m.  
Live Entertainment  
-Slide Guitarist  
DAVID STUART  
538 University  
(use Arthur Ave. entrance)

**"Use it or lose it!"**

**\$3.00** off any Large Pizza  
or  
**\$2.00** off any Medium Pizza

Godfather's Pizza

One coupon per pizza. Not valid with specials. Expires: 3/15/91

Holiday Village  
Brooks & Stephens  
721-FOOD  
We Deliver

The University of Montana Drug & Alcohol Prevention Program and Campus Ministries: Catholic, Episcopal and United Methodist present the:

**Terry Kellogg**  
- a colleague of John Bradshaw

**Family Series**  
A 6-part video/discussion series every Monday. Jan 28 - March 4th 7-9 pm  
\*Call 243-4711 for information

**WEEKEND BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

Sat.- Sun. 9-2

Two 2-egg cheese and mushroom omelets \$3.75  
- or -  
Two 2-egg ham and cheese omelets \$3.65  
540 Daly Avenue • Across from Jesse Hall

**Deano's**

\* Look for specials on your favorite beer!!!

**Classes got you down? Cheer Up!**

Bring in this ad and receive  
**One 16oz. Coca-Cola Classic ABSOLUTELY FREE**  
(expires Feb. 28, 1991)  
540 E. Broadway • 505 N. Reserve

**YOUNG FRESH FELLOWS**

Tuesday, February 26  
8pm  
Copper Commons  
\$5 Students/Seniors  
\$6 General

**THE WORLD'S WORST FUNK BAND!**

ALSO APPEARING: THE DHARMA BUMS!

**Chimney Corner RESTAURANT**

**WEEKEND BREAKFAST SPECIAL**

Sat.- Sun. 9-2

Two 2-egg cheese and mushroom omelets \$3.75  
- or -  
Two 2-egg ham and cheese omelets \$3.65  
540 Daly Avenue • Across from Jesse Hall

Come Visit Our  
**AMAZING SALE BASKET**

- 50% off Selected Items!
- Once-in-a-Lifetime Deals!
- Bargains Galore!
- Get 'em While They're Hot!

8-9 MON. -FRI.  
9-9 SATURDAY  
9-8 SUNDAY  
549-2127

**FREDDY'S FEED AND READ**

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CAMPUS  
1221 Helen



said Bush had no immediate response, and would be studying the plan.

However, Fitzwater said the United States had concerns about aspects of the agreement.

"The war itself continues," Fitzwater added. "There's no change at this

point in our prosecution of the war."

Ignatenko said the two sides agreed on eight points, starting with Iraqi

agreement to a full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait. The pullout would begin two days after a cease-fire, and would be monitored under U.N. auspices by countries not directly involved in the month-old Gulf War, Ignatenko said.

Iraq also agreed to release all prisoners of war immediately after the cease-fire, the spokesman added.

He said details of the plan would be worked out and presented to the U.N. Security Council later Friday.

Gorbachev spoke to Bush by telephone shortly after the meeting with Aziz. Fitzwater said Bush thanked Gorbachev "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan."

Saudi U.N. ambassador, Samir Shihabi, said simply, "Too many conditions."

In other news in the Gulf, a soldier stopped other U.S. soldiers from looting two victims of an accident.

The incident occurred about two weeks ago but was not cleared by press censors for publication until



## Soviets offer peace plan

- **8 point plan:**
  - ✓ Full & unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.
  - ✓ Withdrawal will begin on the second day after a cease-fire.
  - ✓ Withdrawal will take place in a fixed time frame.
  - ✓ After 2/3 of Iraqi troops are pulled out, economic sanctions will be lifted.
  - ✓ After complete withdrawal, U.N. Security Council resolutions will be lifted.
  - ✓ After complete withdrawal, all POWs will be released.
  - ✓ Withdrawal to be monitored by members of United Nations not involved in crisis.
- More detail to be released today after meetings at United Nations.

## Kremlin says Iraqis accept

Source: CNN

Ken Karl / KAIMIN

this week.

Staff Sgt. Joe Ray, 41, of Madison, Wis. stopped to help two U.S. soldiers

who were injured when their vehicle hit a concrete drainage ditch and

rolled over. The passenger, a female soldier, was thrown through the windshield and the driver was trapped inside the vehicle.

Ray wrapped the passenger in a sleeping bag, then returned to check on the driver, who was more seriously injured.

A bus pulled off the road and several American soldiers got off and walked over to the crash, but none offered to help, Ray said.

Instead, they began scrounging parts off the humvee, then tried to

take gear that belonged to the injured people.

One of the soldiers tried to lift the driver's legs to take the driver's cartons of cigarettes; others began dragging the sleeping bag off the injured passenger by the side of the road, he said.

"I don't think they realized she was in it," Ray said. "When she said something, they just looked at her."

Ray said the soldiers did not let go of the sleeping bag until he "locked and loaded" an M-16 and told them he would shoot if they didn't.

Then, they ran for their bus.

Ray said he did not see the ranks of the men involved or a patch that would let him identify their unit.

## Gitlin

from page 1.

all in the stands," he said.

"The fact the media were enthusiastic about the war helps explain the great surge of popularity" among the American public, he said.

Prior to the war, the media were surprisingly respectful to all sides in Gulf stories. "When protest mushroomed and the war broke out, the media predictably went wild with lewd and flamboyant images," he said.

Instead of focusing on the protest, the media focused on the disruptive tactics some protesters used, such as blocking bridges, he said.

Gitlin also cited examples of the various networks' portrayals of the war as a "match-up" or "Show-down in the Gulf."

The media's problem with much of the coverage surrounding the Gulf and other political issues throughout history has been their callousness, he said. There's an absence of robust debate and questioning essential to a democratic society, he said.

However, Gitlin said that there are many honest reporters out there who really want to give the public the information it deserves about the war. He said the Pentagon and the Saudi government often intimidate and harass reporters so they're afraid to report. And often the media are totally restricted from releasing some information from the Gulf, he said.

The government "keeps a small pool of reporters swimming around on a short leash with their Pentagon handlers," he said of the press restriction.

"As we criticize the media, do not mistake news gatherers for machinery," Gitlin said. "Many reporters are doing their best. We should support them."

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

## Long Island Tea Social Friday & Saturday nights at the



New Neon Drinks  
receive a free Neon bracelet

Specialty Teas (9-11pm)  
\$2.75

Specialty Drinks (9-11pm)  
On Special

I.D.'s required

# ASUM

## FRIDAY LETTER

Associated Students  
University of Montana

Vote! Vote! Vote!

### ASUM PRIMARY ELECTIONS

ASUM Primary Elections will be held next Wednesday, February 27 from 9:00 to 4:00 in the University Center atrium between the UC Bookstore and Campus Court. Students will be able to cast a ballot for one of the three presidential/vice-presidential candidates. The two tickets receiving the most votes will advance to the ASUM General Elections, which will be held March 6-7. Students need to present a notarized (stamped) UM Student ID in order to vote. Students that will not be able to vote on this day may pick up an absentee ballot from ASUM Offices, located in UC 105. Absentee ballots must be returned to ASUM by 4:00p.m. February 27 in order to be counted. The three presidential/vice-presidential tickets are:

#### President and Vice-President

Rob Beckham and Gina Hegg  
Galen Hollenbaugh and Dana Wickstrom  
Paula Pelletier and John Crocker

ASUM wishes each ticket the best of luck !!!!

Elections for ASUM Senate and Ballot Referendums will be held during the General Election March 6-7.

### News from Financial Aid...

March 1, 1991 is the deadline for getting your financial aid forms in to the Financial Aid Office. The sooner you submit your form, the better chance you have in receiving financial aid. The biggest problem that the Financial Aid Office has experienced in the past is that forms are often times not filled out correctly. Students not asking for aid on certain lines need to be sure that they put a zero on that line. If you have a problem concerning financial aid, please contact the Financial Aid Office at x5373 or contact the student representatives on the Financial Aid Committee. The student representatives are:

Rocky Gillard 728-3998  
Eunice Nah 549-2605  
Jackson Redhorn 542-0562

### Constitutional Town Meeting

Students wanting to "reclaim the privilege of direct self-determination granted to them by the bill of rights" may be interested in attending a planned Town Meeting Friday, February 22, 1991 for 7:00-10:00p.m. in the Missoula City Council Chambers of City Hall. Students wanting more information can inquire with the Coalition for Social Responsibility, which had a daily table in the University Center.

### HATS OFF!!!

The Executives of ASUM would like to salute the members of the ASUM Senate for the outstanding job that they did during their final budgeting session last week. Every group requesting funding received something, while most groups received an amount near their requests. Good Job Senators!

### SEMESTER BULLETIN

Students wanting to provide input to the Montana Legislature on the Semester Conversion may do so this Friday in Helena. The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Higher Education will be hearing both supportive and critical arguments as they give students, faculty and the Montana public an opportunity to speak about the new academic calendar. Hearing will be held at the State Capitol beginning at 3:00p.m. The debate will focus on a resolution authored by Representative Ray Peck, D-Havre, that would reverse the regents decision to go to semesters. Students needing transportation may inquire with ASUM "car pooling" opportunities.

### ASUM EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Chris Warden-President  
Alice Hinshaw-Vice-President  
Paula Pelletier-Business Manager

VOTE IN THE ASUM PRIMARY ELECTIONS  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:00-4:00  
Bring Valid Student ID